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1. The Russian colony of Dairen and vicinity numbered about 1500 during World War II.
2. When the USSR forces occupied the Dairen Port Arthur area at the end of World War II, the Soviet secret police arrested and deported to the USSR approximately 10% of the local Russian colony. Virtually all of those deported were men, and most of them in the younger age group. The deportees disappeared completely; no one heard from them or learned their fate. Arrests and deportations continued intermittently on a small scale up until [redacted] March 1953/. Out of 150/200 "Manchurian Russians" /emigrants of long residence in Manchuria and their descendants/ employed in the same industrial plant [redacted] about 10 were arrested and disappeared during 1946 - 53.
3. In addition to those arrested and deported, the secret police picked up a large proportion of the male Russian residents for questioning. [redacted]
4. When the Soviets first moved into Dairen both USSR military and civilian personnel, known as "Moscow Russians" to distinguish them from the Manchurian Russians, mixed fairly freely with the latter. The children of both groups attended the same schools. Moscow Russians enjoyed great economic advantages over Manchurian Russians. [redacted]  
[redacted] the Moscow Russians were paid roughly 10 times as much as the Manchurian Russians for comparable services. Nevertheless, the Soviet authorities quickly realized that the Manchurian group was influencing the Moscow group far more than the Moscow group the Manchurian. The authorities therefore prohibited any unnecessary intercourse by Moscow Russians with the local colony. The children of local Russians were denied admittance to the Soviet operated schools and the local colony had to set up its own schools. [redacted] any Moscow Russian who showed signs of a friendly interest in a local Russian was transferred out of the plant to some other post.

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5. The Manchurian Russians [redacted] were all required to attend political indoctrination courses presided over by one of the Moscow Russians. Occasionally a uniformed visitor from outside the plant would attend, obviously to check on how the lecturer was conducting the class. These classes were extremely boring to all concerned including the lecturers. [redacted] often seen a lecturer glance surreptitiously at his watch to see how soon he could terminate the class. [redacted]
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- 50X1 [redacted] do not believe that these classes were effective in changing the views of local Russians.
6. During World War II the local Russian colony in Dairen organized a cooperative store to supply its needs. Stocks carried were mainly Japanese goods. The cooperative was continued after the end of the war, but gradually Japanese goods have been replaced by Chinese goods manufactured in Shanghai. The cooperative carries very few USSR products. [redacted]
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- 50X1 [redacted] Ships run between the two ports but I do not know if this is a scheduled service or how frequent it is. There is a small amount of trade between Dairen and Tientsin.
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